

WOOL TRUST SURRENDERS IN LAWRENCE STRIKE

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Commissioner Probes Strike.

Commissioner of Labor C. F. Nell, accompanied by Special Agent F. C. Crofton of the Federal Department of Labor, in Lawrence today conducting an investigation of conditions. The agents were accompanied by the Lawrence mill, and the agents were accompanied by the Lawrence mill, and the agents were accompanied by the Lawrence mill.

Massachusetts Mills Worked.

Massachusetts mills are handicapped by the fact that longer hours of labor are permitted in other and adjoining States. In addition to this, according to the re-

port of the United States Tariff Board it is a fact that higher wages are now paid in the worsted mills in Lawrence than in those of any other manufacturing center in the United States.

The demand for our products has recently increased, but markets are still restricted. The selling value of our products in proportion to their costs are still restricted, and may be further affected by adverse tariff legislation, we believe. Therefore, that actual business conditions do not warrant an increase in wages at the present time.

Strike Children Leave Lawrence for Washington

"We're going to Washington to see the President. We're going to tell him about the Lawrence strike."

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"William, that minstrel show of yours may not be a scream, but it's safer than that nautical play that Theodore is giving. If he tips over wake me up; I want to have a good laugh!"



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ROOSEVELT TO MAKE BIG CAMPAIGN TOUR

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Announcement of his full speech-making tour is expected within a short time. The President's allies were rumored to be the Colonel, at the outbreak of the tour today. Tomorrow the gathering point of his political allies will be transferred to Orland Park, where he will rest for ten days and plan his speeches, which are expected by his friends to be direct attacks upon the administration of President Taft.

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You can't satisfy your own hunger by giving your dog a bone.

Neither can you build up your nerves with alcoholic remedies.

To be Self-Reliant, nerves must have a food-tonic that nourishes and builds up the entire system.

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How She Fooled the Doctor

Three years ago my little girl, Angela, was taken sick with scarlet fever and later dropped set in; her face and limbs swelled and her eyes puffed. A leading physician here at the time, treated her without the slightest success. A sample of your Swamp-Root having been left at our house at the time, I resolved to try it, and as it agreed with her stomach I continued using it with grateful results. The inflammation began to subside after she had taken the first fifty-cent bottle, and after she took two large bottles she was pronounced cured by the doctor and has been in good health ever since. The doctor came to see her every day and examined her every second day until he pronounced her kidneys in perfect condition. Now, then, the doctor was under the impression that I was giving my girl his medicine, but as his medicine had failed to do a bit of good, and desiring not to offend him, I did not tell him I was giving her Swamp-Root and he did not know the difference. I did not use one drop of his medicine after I started my girl on Swamp-Root, and have always felt that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root saved my girl's life, for which I am grateful.

I cannot praise it too highly.
Very truly,
MRS. MARY BYRNE,
New Brunswick, N. J.
State of New Jersey
County of Middlesex
I, Mrs. Mary Byrne, being duly sworn by me, according to law, on her oath testify that the above statement made by me is true and true. MRS. MARY BYRNE.
Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1909.
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Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bristol, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

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Cottage Life With Mrs. A. L. Story

MRS. HELEN HILTON STORY, SUED FOR DIVORCE

Forde Explains Husband Was to Be Guest, and Mrs. Story Paid.



NEW YORK, March 1.—Helen Hilton Story, the actress who played the part of "the other man" in the story "The Other Man," was cross-examined before Justice Story in the Supreme Court yesterday by Edmund L. Cross, counsel for Allen Lawrence Story.

The chief claim of Mr. Story is that his twenty-year-old wife, Helen Hilton Story, independently rich, came to a cottage with Mr. Forde at Newport, N. J., for several months last summer, while Mr. Story was in New York. The young husband demands a divorce of a young divorcee.

The testimony of Mrs. Story's witnesses showed that Mrs. Story fitted out the upper rooms of the cottage in light colors, while Mr. Forde was seen, that the young actress married, who is the proprietor of the Hotel Henry Hilton and the daughter of Mr. William Cunningham Story, permitted the couple to occupy the cottage for arm about her, refer to her as "my wife" and generally act as master of the Story household at the beach.

Mr. Forde, half-brother, gave for a ring of yellow hair over his nose, red of face and double-chinned, devoid with all the emphasis of his heavy, six-foot body and his strange, button nose that he did any of the unconventional things to which a woman of her rank and position would be expected to conform. The young, blond, tall, and slender, and dressed in the style of a young man, Mr. Forde, half-brother, gave for a ring of yellow hair over his nose, red of face and double-chinned, devoid with all the emphasis of his heavy, six-foot body and his strange, button nose that he did any of the unconventional things to which a woman of her rank and position would be expected to conform.

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Hen Pays Passage on Brockton Car

"Biddy" Leaves Double-Yoked Egg in Band Basket When Motor-man Gives Her Ride.

BRACKTON, March 1.—There's no telling what the hen will do next, especially if it is a Brockton hen. The latest episode for mother hen is to select to ride on the street cars and tender as payment for a ride, fresh, scrawled eggs.

If you don't believe this, Motor-man of the Bridgewater line can show you the egg—so could before he ate it. As the car sped along South Main street, the hen stood out and uttered shrill cries. Once there, it seemed afraid to alight and finally Motor-man took her and brought the hen home.

Found a nest on the road and seemed perfectly content on the ride in Bridgewater.

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CALVIN TALKS ON 'IRELAND TODAY'

O'Connell Calvin will talk in Tremont Temple next Monday night on "The British Parliament in Action and Ireland Today." The lecture will be splendidly illustrated.

All who attended the splendid lecture in Tremont Temple last Monday evening, "Ireland and the United States," will find it well worth the trouble to attend the lecture in Tremont Temple next Monday night.

Mr. Calvin will have a great theme. He is a master of the subject which at the moment is one of the most interesting in the politics of Europe.

TO BURY SIX IN POTTER'S FIELD

His bodies also doomed to find graves in Potter's Field unless they are buried within the next few days. Five of these are at the North Grove street morgue. Two of the bodies are those of women.

One died in an Elliot street dormitory on January 4. The other died from a fall, falling in the building house at No. 10 Broadway street, West End. The bodies of George Washington, a fourth century, and John Doe, a fifth century, were found in the morgue.

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We Have 5,000 Pairs of These 50c Fine Cutting Shears

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Imported Collar Pin Sets

The Boys' Store—3rd Floor \$3.75 Norfolk and Double-Breasted Suits \$5.75

Extra Trousers Suits in Both Qualities

Saturday—A Good Day to Bring the Boys

Saturday Food Specials

Jellies and Jams 10c

Pancake Flours 10c

Syrup 10c

Oranges 22c

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Tarts 10c

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Peanut Butter 10c

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There's a good assortment of patterns—every one desirable—and a good range of sizes, both "regulars" and "out sizes" for large, stout men and tall, slim men.

We consider it a good investment—rather than a loss—to sell these suits so low, for in so doing we shall make 800 new friends whose good words will mean much to this Live Store. These suits are marked as follows:

Your choice of Suits that were \$18 and \$20 11.00

Your choice of Suits that were \$25 and up 15.50

Any Suit failing to give perfect satisfaction will be replaced with a new one, or the money refunded

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The first of our German-made suits was made of network and called a reticule, this was the first of our German-made suits.

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This Pin Set, 29c

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At Department Store Prices Saturday Specials

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GABRIELLE RAY WEDS LODER, 1 DAY LATE ACTRESS WAS AFRAID OF CURIOUS THROG

WOMEN ISSUE
PAPER ONE DAY

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—The suffragists of western Pennsylvania got out yesterday's edition of the Pittsburgh Sun, preparing and editing the regular news edition, as well as the special suffrage section.

Women occupied every editorial chair. They also had charge of the business office and circulation department. They acted as reporters. After the managing editor, Miss Rosamunda Bakewell, had started the

GEOERGE BERNARD SHAW, who can always be depended upon to be different, has, in next Sunday's AMERICAN, an illustrated something called "I Would Make War" and will you listen to him? "I would kill all the women less than fifty years old, taking care not to shed a drop of masculine blood without necessity." Isn't he the ogre? Isn't he the monster? And he claims to be an Irishman!

HARRY BULGER AND WIFE NEAR DEATH

the comedian, and his wife were dragged from their room in the Hotel Royal in an unconscious condition from gas. Heroic measures saved their lives. In her scramble to escape, Mrs. Belger broke her left leg.

**OPERA STARS WILL
SING SUNDAY NIGHT**

Miss Jeannette Werner, the young violinist who made such a favorable impression at her concert a few days ago, will be one of the soloists at the Sunday night concert at the Boston Opera House. The program will include Miss Elizabeth Argerich and Miss Bernice Richmond.

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At right is shown new "Sunkist" Orange Spoon, actual size. Gaudine Rogers and of the latest style. Sent you on receipt of 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12c to help pay charges, packing, etc. For each additional spoon send 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12c.

Read carefully directions at right.

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WED SECRETLY
AT HARTFORD

Friend, of Charles William DeWane, an architect, and Miss Winifred S. Stewart, both of Boston, were surprised when it became known today that they had been secretly married at Hartford a week ago. The marriage was learned by the return of the marriage certificate to the Vital Statistics there. The marriage was performed by Frank M. Mather, a clerk in the office of the judge of probate. The bride is thirty and the groom is thirty-two. With the return of the certificate making public the marriage of Miss Stewart and Mr. DeWane, it was learned that another Bostonian, George E. H. Hurd, a vaudeville performer, was married at Hartford to Miss Ethel Barnes of Lowell, also on the same day. The ceremony was performed last Tuesday by Rev. Fred H. L. Hammond.

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There is no occasion to suffer five minutes from indigestion or any similar stomach trouble when you can so easily get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. When millions of

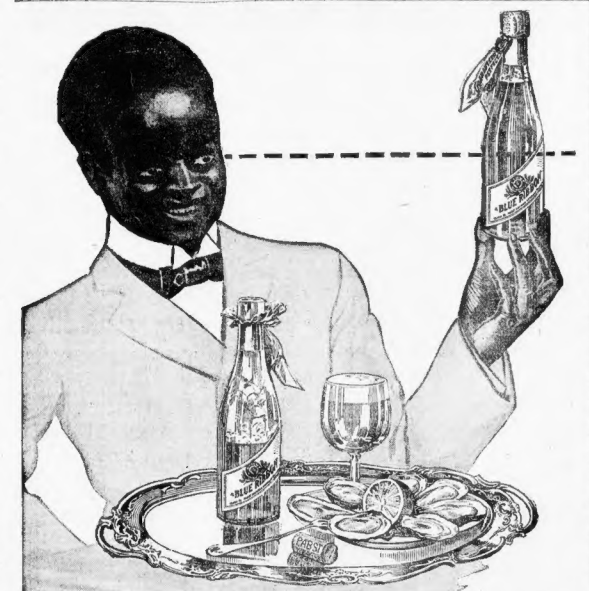


The Ear Drop Hat is made of black chip with a pompon ostrich plume just above the left ear.

Knox in Costa Rica Making Second Call

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, March 1.—Secretary Knox arrived here today on board the cruiser Washington for his second State visit in the interests of closer friendship between the United States and Latin-American governments.

Representatives of the Costa Rican government met the cruiser here and there was a cordial exchange of expressions. Before leaving the country the travellers went to Cartago, San Jose and Punta Arenas. All the members of the party are well and are enjoying the trip to the fullest extent.



Ear Drop Hat the Latest Odd Creation in Headgear

Odor of Cigarettes Leads to Arrests

**Cambridge Policeman Thought Smoke
Too High Priced for Boys and
Took Them In.**

The Cambridge police have been concerned with anti and anti anti in the person of Patrolman John F. Powers who through his sense of smell and knowledge of foreign tobacco brought James J. Barr, seventeen, of No. 223 Brattle street, (near bridge and Louis Orlandese, eighteen, of No. 10 Holworthy place, St. Auburn before the Cambridge police. Barr and Orlandese were charged with loading the tobacco in the waiting room at Mt. Auburn street and Bislew avenue, Cambridge.

Powers got a whiff of a cigarette. Barr was smoking and thought he recognized the odor. He looked at the youth and was convinced the price of the tobacco did not suit him. He at all and he took the boy to the custody.

Burry showed the policeman a gaudy box as proof he had bought the perfumed coffin nail at a store in Putnam square but it was no use. He was taken to the stationhouse. There he is said to have confessed and implicated Orlandow. Powers then got into communication with Patrolman Burke of Watertown and Orlandow was also arrested.

PLAN TO DROP DUTY ON SUGAR

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Ways and Means Committee have reached an agreement on the sugar schedule. Chairman Underwood presents to the Democratic caucus today a bill providing for free raw sugar without any internal revenue tax scheme or any bounties for this country's sugar planters.

To make up for the loss in revenue, amounting to about \$53,000,000 a year, it is understood the Democrats will increase the duties on raw silk and manufactured products, rubber and laces.

MOORISH TRIBES NAME NEW SULTAN

METALPA, March 1.—The Rir and Nalye tribesmen, who have been fighting the Spanish troops, have proclaimed the Moorish agitator El Mizlan Sultan of Morocco in place of Mulat Hadd.

Little March Lamb Finds Boston Home

Month Comes in as a Zephyr, But the
Chill of the Past Few Days

March swept in on a zephyr today. The blustering winds were conspicuous by their absence. But the chill of the past few days was still in the air. The forecaster tells us it is going to remain quite chilly and as yet there are no signs of the "big breeze."

W. M. SHUSTER
TO TALK HERE

W. Morgan Shuster, the young American who, as the head of the financial department of Persia defied Russia, but was finally forced to leave that country, will be one of the speakers at a dinner of the Economic Club in symphony hall next Tuesday evening.

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Squires' Best Hams, lb.....	13c
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- 15c Silk Popl in Ties each **7c**
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- 1.00 and 1.50 Socks **49c**

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

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"MY CLOTHING"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Women's 50c Silk
Elastic Belts

New Spring styles in black, blue, green, brown and other colorings of silk elastic—finished with ornate buckles.

WOLF'S

Red Tag Sale

Ends Saturday Night

This has been one of the most satisfactory Red Tag Sales we have ever had, for two reasons. First, because of its increased volume of business. Second, because of the clean-cut manner in which we disposed of the odds and ends of winter merchandise. We have never sold so many men's suits and overcoats at \$5.00 in any previous sale—and we're proud of this fact. We know that out of every hundred men we sell a suit or overcoat to, we shall have an even hundred friends—for we know that every man will get ten dollars' worth of satisfying wear out of the garment we sell him and he will have good reason to think well of Wolf's.

For today's and tomorrow's selling, we have prepared a list of values we know are unmatchable, outside of this store. They are the final lots—and to show you how genuine the mark downs are, we leave the original white price ticket on the goods, and place a Red Tag on the article to show the reduced price it is to be sold at. This leaves no loophole for misrepresentation—You get exactly what the ticket tells you.

The Final Lots on Those
\$10 Suits or
\$10 Overcoats at

Fancy gray cassimeres or worsteds, in stripes and mixtures, in sizes up to 38 only—and plenty of them. As we're all sold out of the larger sizes, we have added 100 blue serge suits, in sizes 40 and 42 only.

Juniors' \$8.50

Coats

5.98

Tan, green and blue with wide shawl collars and cuffs, inlaid, with trimming to match—they have semi-fitting backs. Ages 15 and 17, sizes 12-14.



This means fancy suits from \$4 to \$8 and blue serge suits in 40 and 42 only. The overcoats are the best yet. Plain and fancy cashmere convertible collar coats and double-breasted gray coats with velvet collars.

Men's \$18.00 Suits

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Seven lines of fancy overcoats such that formerly sold at \$18.00. Losing money? Of course we are—but we believe it's the quickest way to turn the balance of our winter stock over to you.

Red Tag Sale
Women's \$1.

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in gun metal
scent leather,
few pairs of
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and velvet.
are cleaning up
—and we lose
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**59c to 75c Lawn or
Lingerie Waists**

Lawn and lingerie,
with high or low necks, trim'd
with tucks, medallions
and velvet. Also black
and white striped and
polka dot madras waists.

39c

Each one
\$4.00 — but
are only
from three
years—and
going in a
Made from
navy blue
and tan



Boys' 79c, \$1.00
Wash Suits

59^c

Heavy weight galateas, in medium and dark patterns. Russian styles, for ages 3 to 8 years—an unusual value at 59c.

An illustration of two young girls standing side-by-side, facing each other. They are wearing long, dark-colored dresses with high collars and long sleeves, characteristic of Russian folk costumes. The girl on the left has her hands on her hips, while the girl on the right has her hands clasped in front of her. The background is plain white.

Juniors' \$3.00
Dresses
1.98
Plain chambrays or striped materials, trimmed with self, or in contrasting combinations around the neck, the belt and sleeves. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

***The Great Spring
Number
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Sunday American's
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Out Next Sunday
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BIG SKATE LIST
ENTERED FOR RACES
AT ARENA TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MURPHY TELLS
HOW M'FARLAND
TRIED TO DODGE

MURPHY TAKES
ERNE ON NEXT

Leading Girl Skaters of New England Race for Title at Arena Tonight
Special Program of Ice Sports Arranged in Honor of Veteran Bob Warner

KNIGHTS BOWL
WITH EVERETT

By JACK CONWAY.

SOME OF THE CHAMPION NEW ENGLAND GIRL SKATERS WHO ARE ENTERED IN VARIOUS ICE RACES TONIGHT AT THE ARENA



Bob Fitzgerald
Is Raising Army

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Bobby McLean, Chicago Whirl-
wind, Will Give Exhibition
Race Against Time

McFarland to Arrive
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Ferns Big Favorite
Over Dave Dethier.

Carpenter Battle,
Sullivan To meet

DOLLY PEDERSON

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GLADYS LYONS

MARGARET GRAHAM

Wellesley Girls
Go In for Tennis

Record List of Candidates in Line
for Outdoor Sport This
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WOMEN FENCERS
WILL MEET MEN

POOL TOURNEY FOR
NEW ENGLAND TITLE

STEINFELD WILL
PLAY WITH CARDINALS

ZBYSKO WINNER

RILEY'S COLUMN

JAMES P. MEAD, JR. will be the
star of the "Spoke" in a comedy somewhere in the
city. He is a young man of about 25, with a
pleasant face and a good voice. He is a
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been in the city for some time. He is a
very popular man and is expected to be a
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Tonight for South

Pilgrim Manager Expects Vin Camp
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The Amherst football team
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PHILADELPHIA MAN
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MATTY BALDWIN TO
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Romeo Breaks Up the Balcony Scene

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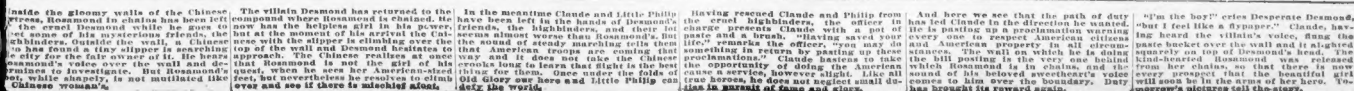
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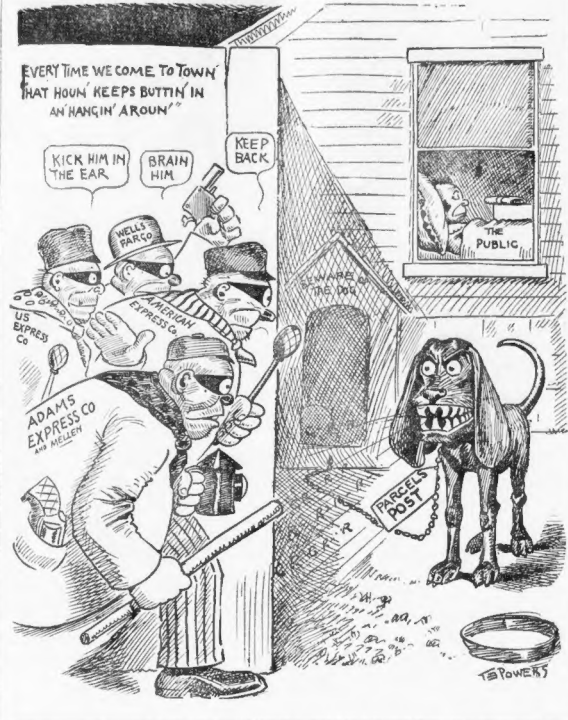
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There is time for these gentlemen to see the handwriting on the wall.

In the long run employers will not be called upon to bear any special burdens. The expense of indemnity for unavoidable accidents will simply be made a general charge upon all business, and will be added to the market price of the service on the product. There should be a vast diminution in the number of such accidents since the practical effect of the new laws will be the setting up of a new and eager competition among employers—a competition to eliminate bodily risks by taking extra pains in the safe-guarding of machinery and so on.



Girlies I Have Known

By MICHELSON



Ah, memory, that disinters
Sweet visions of my captures,
Don't let me overlook the oaths
I pledged to Gladys, Queen of Clothes--
The things she wore were HER, not here

When she would deign to take her tea,
On sunlit afternoons with me,
Her gleaming, gorgeous way was paved
With hearts of troubadours, enslaved
By garments garnered in Paree.



And when my last poetic cent
Upon the opera was spent
She so outshone the singing stars
(A Venus vitiating Mars)
That I was almost glad we went.

But—on a morn in wonderous June—
I happened to arrive too soon;
Cur-papers bared her base disguise;
I saw the cobwebs in her eyes;
And—Mr. Love was dead at noon.

CHESTER FIRKINS



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CON SCIENCE is an awkward and an unruly tenant. It is in a man and

is loth to get out. Disposition proceedings it gives us need to.

Women Load Themselves with Jewels Just to Exhibit Them

It is easier to say what it is not than what it is.

It is easier to say what is wrong with a man than to persuade him to be better. And so long as he is perfectly innocent that he contains flaws; but if he is only partially innocent, he is a very difficult case, and if he is thoroughly unrepentant he is a creature.

It is easier to say what makes him unrepentant, it is not necessarily due to fear of punishment, either here or hereafter. He may have a certain character or not, doing what we think is right.

It made Bithen so uneasy that he was driven by conscience to consider the possibility of punishment, and the cutting off of the last vestige of escape from the law of God.

Why Is Confession of Sin
Good for the Soul?

One thing is for sure pretty clear, namely that the disgust resulting from doing what we know to be wrong is a very real thing. It is a regret at having acted counter to the prevailing opinions of people, and we are sorry for having committed the error. It is not a regret because there is popular sentiment against murder.

We do not care so much about what we think as to take the chance of electoracy because of acting in disregard of what they think.

The dominant feature of this

To hang one self with Jewels is the sake of exhibiting the jewels. It is a desire to show off. It is a desire of aesthetic refinement to be the cruelest of the savage who strikes for body with pain and blood for the sake of showing his strength by striking his wife and nose.

The passion for display has become among us a form of insanity, like alcohol, like drugs, like gambling, both are veydling in the irrational waste of excessive expenditure. It is the manifestation of play of intelligence the same as the technical knowledge of the

Don't Ask Money Mad and

No Benefit from Their Money
People are money-mad. They have

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Little Bobbie

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I must be grain to be a grate man. said ma. Oh, I doant know, and Pa, the world has been full of grate men. It is the man that sed they was grate men. Pa sed, that I admire the most. I have to give it to men like Mister Russell. Pa sed, You have to give it to nobody. Ma sed, You with your number eight (8) sed, What in the world do you see

Ma. That sounds jest like him. reminds me of the time during Spanish War. Ma sed, were he thrus his bat on the hill & waited at the bottom. The hat never cain back. Ma sed, I think he was coddin' his cain back either. Ma sed, if the durd troops hadent fought nothin' Doant talk to me about him, sed Ma.

I am sorry, Pa sed, that you

to stand for him. The longer I live, Min sed, the more I wonder why it is that the people of this country reads so much about the Grandest Press

Agent of them all.
But why shuddert they adore him?
asked Pa. Didnt he shy his cantor
you tell me to stop. Then Pa red:
ODE TO THEODORE.
Grate peerless one.

Didnt he want? asked Ma.
Didnt he shy his custer into the
ring, and Pa. You know what I mean.

He said, throw him bat into the ring. It is a old english term, and Pa. To the old days a man that was going to fight in the prize ring used to take his bat off & throw it into the ring. & then the war began.

Indeed, and Ma, and then the two bats was thrown into the ring I suppose the two bats did all the fighting when the men started outside & then the men went very brave, Ma said. It reminds me of the old circus days, and Ma, when a clown came along to a post. When he saw the post he would throw the bat into the jump over, he throw his bat over.

So Mister Russell throw his bat

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